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Mass burials may implicate Stalin's police

by Ann Imse
Associated Press writer

BYKOVNIA, U.S.S.R. — Thousands of skulls and skeletons found entwined with grass and bits of clothing testify to the years of murder concealed in a mass grave in a forest outside this Ukrainian village.

The single bullet hole in each skull offers the most chilling evidence that these victims — up to 300,000 by one unofficial estimate — were killed by Josef Stalin's secret police, not the Nazis as the Soviet government claims.

Stalin's men shot people in the back of the head. The Nazis usually lined up their victims on the side of a ravine and machine-gunned them, said Mikola G. Lysenko, a retired economist who is crusading to end what he considers a conspiracy of lies.

After 50 years of silence, elderly residents of this village near Kiev are speaking up, blaming their government for the bodies buried in the forest.

Petro Z. Kukovenko says he summoned the courage to speak after a Soviet commission reburied the bones and erected a memorial in May blaming the Nazis for the killing. On the spot where Soviet government trucks once dripped blood on the forest floor, the monument carved the official version in granite.

"When they put up this monument, I became ashamed that they were blaming this on the wrong people," Kukovenko, 74, said in an interview.

"My father may be buried there," said Kukovenko's wife, Halyna. "My father was a collective farmer, and they killed him for nothing," she sobbed.

Western historians estimate 20 million Soviets were killed under Stalin, particularly during the Great Purge of the late 1930s.

But it was only in 1987 the Soviet government, as part of the reforms instituted under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, began to admit that Stalin was responsible for even thousands of deaths.



Change for Time

Dave Kessler, unclassified degree holder, inserts coins into a parking meter in Lot 17 behind the Student Union. Kessler, who resides off-

campus, said the off-campus parking facilities are inadequate so he is sometimes forced to use the parking meters.

BG News/John Grieshop

Plain Dealer ends local distribution

by Scott R. Whitehead
city editor

As of March 1, *The Plain Dealer* has been discontinued for sale and delivery in the Bowling Green area. The Cleveland-based newspaper announced its decision to local newsstands about three weeks ago.

A *Plain Dealer* representative from the circulation department explained that financial reasons forced the stop in delivery service.

"This is a business decision made by *The Plain Dealer* and I can't go into any more details at this point."

Jim Treeger, director of conference

services at the University Union, manages the information desk where newspapers are sold. He said through numerous phone calls to *The Plain Dealer* office, he learned more specifics about the decision.

"The decision was made that their distribution area was being cut back and BG just happened to fall outside of that distribution area," Treeger said.

Bryan Young, owner of Young's Newsstand, 178 S. Main St., had been selling the newspaper and said the discontinuation of delivery "might be the biggest mistake they (*The Plain Dealer*) have made in a while."

The response of his regular customers, according to Young, has been

immediate.

"My customers want it and I'm a businessman," Young said. "I'm supposed to supply the needs of my customers."

Young said he has been phoning the publisher and general manager of *The Plain Dealer* in an attempt to convince them of their mistake, even though he has little at stake in the decision.

"I try to listen to my customers and meet their needs. I'll go out on a limb on this one."

"I only sell 10 copies of the paper a day so I'm not into this for money. I'm doing this for the principle," he said.

The main thrust of Young's plan is appealing to advertisers in *The Plain*

Dealer. He said he may even travel to the newspaper's main office in Cleveland and demonstrate in front of the building.

He said he hopes such a protest would appear on the local TV stations, where both advertisers and viewers could hear his plea.

"People have to get behind the advertisers which advertise in *The Plain Dealer* and get them to start supporting us. If people call advertisers and complain then I know things will change," Young said.

At the Union, Treeger said he used to

sell up to 115 copies of *The Plain Dealer* every day.

"It was a natural habit for many people to stop by here and pick a copy of *The Plain Dealer* on their way to class or lunch," Treeger said.

Treeger said he has also been calling newspaper officials in an effort to organize an alternative for delivery.

"I've been calling over there and even though I expect that (the University) has a very large contingent of Cuyahoga County residents here, it made no impression on them," Treeger said.

See *Plain Dealer*, page 5.



Juan Williams, *Washington Post* reporter and public television commentator, spoke to University students and faculty in the Business Administration Annex Wednesday night. He stressed the importance of viewing the civil rights movement as an alive and vital issue.

Movement's myths shown

by Tracy Richards
staff reporter

There are many myths surrounding the civil rights movement.

One of them is that the movement is over and another is that Martin Luther King Jr. started the movement.

Juan Williams, political reporter for *The Washington Post*, addressed several myths concerning the civil rights movement at a program last night in the Business Administration Building.

During the program, "Eyes on the Prize: Civil Rights, Right Now," Williams spoke to over 40 students and faculty members and showed video clips from his book entitled, "Eyes on The Prize."

The idea that King started the movement is incorrect, Williams said. It ignores the thousands of other people who fought for the cause.

"The people who started the movement weren't necessarily the ones with their names up in bright lights," he said.

Students, housewives,

policemen, and teachers were the people "who really made the movement go," he said.

Williams said white students have been cheated out of their history because many don't know that close to one-half of the people who made significant contributions to the movement were white.

The movement still affects the way in which people think and act today — whether they acknowledge it or not, he said.

"If you think the civil rights movement is over today, you're wrong," he said. "There is even more of a need for it now."

The movement needs young people to stop ignoring racism and start fighting it, he said.

"People just sit on their anger and their resentment — they don't try to talk to each other and form coalitions to work it out."

"If I had to boil it down, you guys are the agents of social change...the history makers," he said. "People don't want to know this because this fact carries a heavy responsibility with it."

Tower admits to infidelities

by Donna Cassata
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — John Tower, his nomination as defense secretary in grave trouble, made an extraordinary public admission of marital infidelity Wednesday but vowed to keep fighting for Senate confirmation. His prospects were dimmed further, however, by the Senate majority leader's opposition.

President Bush continued to court Democrats in a last-ditch effort to save the appointment, and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater asserted, "We'll just keep up the good fight."

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell further dampened Tower's chances by declaring his opposition, even as Vice President Dan Quayle conceded the administration still lacks the votes needed for Senate approval.

The president said his appeal to senators has been, "Look, do what you've got to do, but remember fair play, remember decency and honor and then remember also historically the concept of advise and consent where reasonable doubt is given

historically to the president of the United States, who after all, is responsible for the executive branch of this government."

Bush dispatched Quayle to Capitol Hill to lobby for the nomination.

"We hope the prospects improve. We don't have 50 votes yet. But we're moving in that direction," Quayle told a White House photo session.

Tower showed flashes of grit and humor as he fielded questions at the National Press Club about allegations concerning excessive drinking, womanizing and lucrative consulting fees he received from defense contractors.

Asked whether he would ask that his name be withdrawn, he replied by quoting from the last letter written by Col. William Barrett Travis, the leader of the Texans who fought and died at the Alamo: "I shall never surrender or retreat."

The former Texas senator paused briefly and said, "I am a little sorry I brought up the Alamo analogy. It just occurred to me what happened at the Alamo just 10 days after Travis wrote that letter." Texas defenders were wiped out by the Mexicans.

Thursday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, a 60 percent chance of snow is expected today and tonight, with temperatures between 25 and 30. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with rain likely and highs between 40-45. Chance of rain is 40 percent.



News in Brief

Computer services offers introductory seminars

University Computer Services will offer five introductory seminars on how to use the Apple Macintosh microcomputer and MacWrite Word Processing package, beginning Thursday.

The seminars, called "Introduction to MacWrite on the Macintosh," will be held in the Technology Lab and are open to faculty, staff and students, according to Harold Stonerock, Computer Services

Consultant Supervisor. "The seminars are for people interested in the Macintosh who do not know how to use it," he said.

The seminars are open to undergraduates, Stonerock said.

"Most seminars have been restricted to graduate students and faculty because previous topics covered did not apply to undergraduate students," he said.

"We don't have enough manpower to offer unrestricted seminars all the time," he added. Seminars are scheduled from 9-11 a.m. Thursday; from 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 6; from 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7; from 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 13; and from 9-11 a.m. Thursday, March 16.

No openings are left for the March 2 seminar, but the March 6 seminar has five openings and the March 7 seminar has six openings, according to Ann Hoyt, Computer Services secretary. Hoyt said the March 13 and 16 seminars each have 16 openings.

"Computer services offer seminars every semester," Stonerock said. "We choose computer seminar topics by demand."

by Chris Chevront, reporter

Editorial

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Sport shamed

Baseball, at times, seems like the purest and most tradition-laden of all sports. But the sport which possesses so much timeless beauty has suddenly been dealt an ugly blow.

With the recent April *Penthouse* comes the kiss-and-tell memoirs of Margo "Mrs. Wade Boggs" Adams. For baseball fans who have yet to read the generous seven-page account, there is plenty of controversial material. Adams spins yarns about Boggs' sexual escapades, as well as those of his Boston Red Sox teammates. Boggs will also have to live down the stories of his alleged lack of concern with team success.

"Wade always told me that if he was batting over .400 near the season's close, he would fake an injury," Adams said.

She also discloses an incident in a bar where the Red Sox players, rather than helping a woman choking on her vomit, attempted to look up her skirt.

The validity of these accusations may be in question since Adams had been spurned by Boggs. She also has a \$12 million lawsuit against him, which makes her a less than objective observer.

If Adams believes her public account is doing anyone a favor besides her banker and *Penthouse*, she had better think again.

Baseball fans may never know how much of her story is true and how much is malicious exaggeration, but one thing is certain. Margo has thrown the boys of summer a curve and the sport has one strike against it.

Paper will be missed

Business decisions don't always sit well with customers.

And to the many Cleveland area natives and others who read *The Plain Dealer*, the newspaper's business decision to discontinue service in the Bowling Green area might not sit well at all — for good reason.

Although a newspaper representative said he "can't go into any more details at this point," loyal *Plain Dealer* readers deserve more of an explanation.

For students who are Cuyahoga County natives, the paper was a link to their community. Others simply enjoyed easy access to a newspaper from the state's largest city — Cleveland.

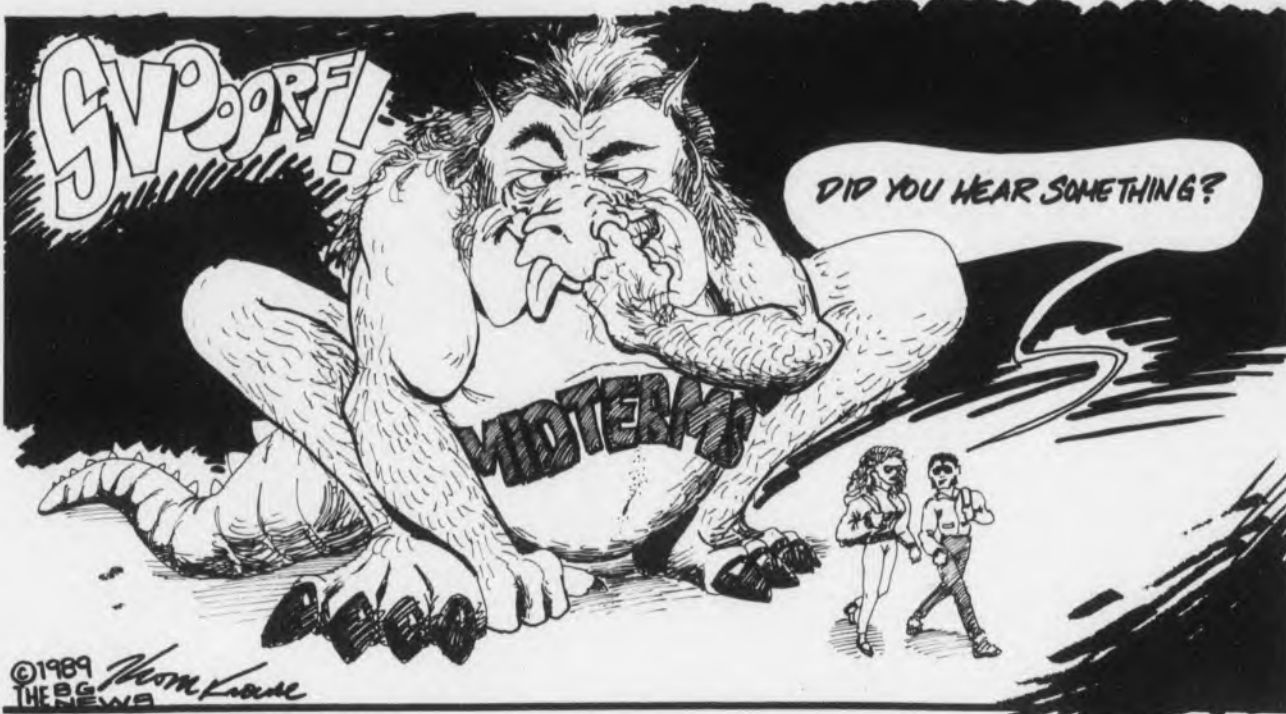
Now in Bowling Green, however, they can neither pick up the paper at a newsstand nor have it delivered daily to their home.

The choices now are to pay postage and get the paper three days late, or transfer loyalties to another paper.

Disappointment aside, Bowling Green is not a suburb of Cleveland. Business is business. If service to the Bowling Green area is not profitable, then the decision to discontinue should lie with the paper itself.

Perhaps, however, the circulation department at the *Plain Dealer* may not be fully aware of the number of students and faculty here who are either native Clevelanders or fans of the paper.

Those who want the *Plain Dealer* should let the newspaper know.



NANCY ERIKSON - JUST SAY KNOW

Success is more than money

One thing to remember when you're climbing to the top, you better know the way back down. — "Take the Show on the Road," Michael Stanley Band

I think sometimes it's easy to get so caught up in ourselves we forget what the real world is like. This happened to me about a month ago.

I was talking to a "successful" friend of mine in January. He never gets sidetracked or distracted from his goals, as I sometimes do. He always knows the right things to say to the right people, as I often don't. And he is very happy, making a ton of money, working for Chase Manhattan.

Although we're almost opposites in our personalities and beliefs, I found myself asking him for advice on how to "make it" when I graduate.

He wasn't very encouraging. He said I probably wouldn't get a job, but would be a bum and leech off of my parents for the rest of my life. I don't think he was being malicious — I think he was trying to motivate me in his own way.

But I didn't let what he said bother me. Instead I began writing cover letters and trying to set up interviews. And I got one with a newspaper in Cleveland. I was scheduled to see the managing editor of this paper on Jan. 26 at 11 a.m.

So I bought a roundtrip bus ticket to Cleveland and took my green wool business suit and briefcase and psyched myself up to try to impress this "big wig" in the newspaper business.

I walked into the office of the paper at 10:50 a.m. and waited to be called in for my interview. And I waited. And it wasn't until noon that the secretary said he hadn't come in yet and she wasn't sure when he would. I asked her if I had made the mistake and she said no.

Unfortunately, I had to leave. I filled out an application and left the office very quietly and very discouragedly.

It took 3 hours to get to Toledo by bus. It was raining out and as I looked out the window my friend's voice was ringing in my ears, "You won't get a job. You'll be a bum and leech off your parents for the rest of your life."

So far, my friend had been right. And as I rode home, I began to feel very insignificant. By 3:30, I was in the Toledo bus station waiting for the bus back to Bowling Green. I bought myself a Coke, put down my briefcase and stared out the window. I didn't realize there were three other people in the station with me.

One was a Mexican lady, about 35 years old, who was a migrant worker. There was also an older, black man of about 55 who looked very alone. He picked cigarette butts out of the ashtrays to smoke them. And there was a white man of about 30 in a wheelchair and huge diaper wheeling toward me.

He asked me if I would buy him a pop and he gave me some pennies. I gave the money back and bought him one myself. I also bought Cokes for the others since they were looking at us. After I gave them the pop, they moved closer to me and began to ask me questions.

I ended up telling them about my experience in Cleveland and how discouraged I was. They looked at me and the guy in the wheelchair said, "Oh don't worry about that, just go to Detroit. They're always looking for good people in Detroit."

And the old guy said, "No, no, you could probably make it big in Chicago. I'll bet you could make it real big in Chicago." Then the lady said, "You could even go to New York. Don't be sad, just go to New York."

We all laughed and while I began to ask them where they were from and what they did, the lady behind the ticket booth asked us if we had tickets. The other three did not and she told them they had to leave.

They looked like they were pretty used to this. They thanked me for the pop and left me alone in the bus station. I think they were probably homeless and, although I only had known them for about 20 minutes, I felt sad enough to cry.

Then suddenly, I realized what had just happened.

These people should have resented and hated me, sitting there in my wool business suit waiting to go back to my safe life at college. They should have wanted to spit in my eye and tell me I was selfish and that my problems were nothing compared to theirs.

But instead they encouraged me. They believed in me more than my friend did without ever reading one of my articles or looking at my resume.

I think those are the kind of people who are the real success stories. They have nothing and yet they have everything. They know how to make someone feel good about herself and that is a very special and unselfish gift.

I don't know yet what I will become when I graduate. I'd like to think I will write for a magazine and become famous, but I don't know. All I do know is someday I am going to help people like them — because they really helped me when I needed someone.

Erikson, a magazine journalism major from Burton, Ohio, is a weekly columnist for *The News*.

LETTERS

Academic team deserves notice in student paper

I would like to address the problem of lack of responsible

academic coverage for the University in *The BG News*.

In the Feb. 22 paper, there was a photograph on the front page, "TV 102," which concerned the filming of a one-minute commercial titled "Nerds R Us." In the same issue on page 4 there was an article one-third the size

of the photo concerning the fact that the University Collegiate Mock Trial team had placed fourth in the nation, finishing ahead of such prestigious schools as Northwestern.

This is a problem the team and other academic programs have faced throughout the aca-

ademic year while trying to properly represent the University. It is common for each athlete representing the University to have a whole biography in the newspaper, but this type of recognition does not apply to teams of the more academic nature.

Last semester *The News* had another small article covering the Mock Trial Team, "Students Practice Law," but the team members' names were not even mentioned in the article. In order for individuals representing Bowling Green, who had worked well over 100 hours each in preparation, to be recognized they had to purchase an advertisement in *The News*.

It completely baffles me how a campus can lack coverage on academically oriented events, even though those individuals put as much time into their work as athletic teams. This is especially troublesome when the team not only represents the University, but brings national recognition to the program at Bowling Green by placing fourth in the nation in the Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament.

As a member of that team I am not looking for further coverage or recognition, for I feel the opportunity in this case has been missed, but I sincerely hope the editors of *The BG News* in the future will give proper recognition to teams of academic nature that they deserve at an academic institution.

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Ashley sign-in policy stops guest drinking

by Jennifer Taday
staff reporter

An alcohol service program was implemented Monday in Ashley Hall to prevent guests of underage residents from consuming alcohol in their rooms.

Gina LaVerdi, Ashley hall manager, said guests of legal drinking age can leave their alcohol at the front desk to prevent placing residents in a referral position.

The alcohol sign-in program is a service to the residents because it provides a place where guests may temporarily place their alcohol, LaVerdi said.

"We hope the program will create an awareness of alcohol policy," she said. "By explaining the new service to residents, a better understanding of the student code will be achieved."

Brenda Metcalf, Ashley resident adviser, said the program will help residents who do not want to break the University Code concerning underage drinking.

The sign-in policy gives the residents the option of having their guests sign in their alcohol at the front desk, Metcalf said.

If guests are unaware of the alcohol policy, they

can leave the alcohol at the front desk rather than place residents in a situation where they would be violating University policy, Metcalf said.

After the guests' identification is verified for legal drinking age, the alcohol will be placed in the hall manager's office, LaVerdi said.

"Hopefully residents will see this program as a service to them, not against them," Metcalf said.

Kelly Schaefer, freshman education major, said she understands the staff's aim to provide the residents with this service.

"I see it as a protection measure for the residents," she said.

Metcalf said the new program will protect the underage residents from having alcohol in their rooms, for which they can be held responsible.

LaVerdi said if a resident adviser confronts a situation where alcohol is illegally present in a room, the residents will be referred to the hall manager.

LaVerdi said the program will not affect Ashley residents who can legally consume alcohol.

Currently, Ashley is the only residence hall offering this service to residents, she said.

Larry Newbree, complex coordinator, said he approved the program along with his supervisor Barbara Keller, director of residence education and services.

Women discuss problems

by Jill Novak
staff reporter

A panel of four women who are active at the University focused on the problems women may face in the work force at a program held last night at the Honors Center.

Throughout the presentation the speakers described their strategies concerning how to balance a career and a family.

Pat Cleveland, director of academic and regulatory affairs in athletics, stressed women should be rational about their priorities when dealing with family and should strive to work together.

"Sometimes it's really hard and I wish there were some things I could have had the opportunity to do, but I do not regret the choices I have made in my family life," she said.

Ruth Olscamp, assistant professor of communication disorders, said role adaptability is very important in maintaining a good marital relationship, and "If you prize your relationship, you must make time to get away from your work."

Olscamp said she frequently has to turn off her phone to have quiet time, because "everything we (referring to husband Paul Olscamp, University president)

do is subject to conversation, and it creates a lot of pressure."

Susan Darrow, associate director of the honors program, said it is difficult to balance parenting and a job.

"You can have it all, but you won't live as long if you do," she said.

Although she has never been

married, Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs, said she has noticed dual career families need to make adjustments and cooperate with each other.

The program was sponsored by the Honors Student Association and the Center for Academic Options.



BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Ruth Olscamp discusses the difficulties women have in the work force. She was joined in a panel discussion last night by Pat Cleveland, Eloise Clark, and Susan Darrow.

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Budget expert realizes dream

by Beth Thomas
special assignment reporter

Many students dream of traveling to Europe, but finances keep their visions from becoming a reality. However, according to an expert on budget traveling, the dream can be made affordably real.

Gil White, author of "Europe on 84 cents a Day," spent four months abroad for about \$1,000. He shared his experiences last night with about 80 students in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

White didn't spend 84 cents each day, but averaged a low total by careful spending.

"If you don't budget you'll be coming home two or three months earlier," he said.

However, a low-cost trip doesn't have to be dull. "The less money I had the better time I had," White said.

He traveled mostly by hitchhiking, which he called the best way to see Europe because it offers a glimpse of back roads and is relatively safe. He said women should consider traveling in pairs if hitchhiking.

White, who is a Canadian, offered several unusual suggestions on how to get a ride.

The "New Wave Switch Over" can be done when drivers are near their destination. White suggested passengers look for license plates from their destination and flag those vehicles

to meet them at the next rest area.

Another, the "Wrong Side, Right Road," says hitchhikers should stand on the side of the road where they want a ride while holding a sign saying they want to go the opposite way. White said drivers will stop to tell the person they are standing on the wrong side, at which time he asks them for a ride.

"Don't be afraid to take the initiative while you are traveling. It can really pay off," White said.

He said drivers pick up hitchhikers because they want company, practice in speaking English or are good Samaritans. One driver gave him a ride because he wanted extra weight through the mountains.

White suggested students ask drivers to drop them off at service stations before their exit because patrons are primarily people continuing on the highway.

When hitchhiking efforts are unsuccessful, he said, students can take a bus or train.

Accommodations are best found in homes, he said, because they are less expensive and more educational.

"Hearing people's concerns at dinner beats hearing it on the news."

However, he stressed there is a fine line between accepting hospitality and abusing it. He said guests should offer to help with household chores or give small gifts to hosts.

Items he suggested packing are photocopies of passports, a little food, small denomination traveler's checks, money belt, backpack, sleeping bag, pup tent, dressy clothes for nighttime and an International Student Identity card.

White's visit was sponsored by the University Activities Organization, Holiday Travel and the Student Recreation Center.

Grad 'takes' photo award

by Laura Spitzer
staff reporter

A University student has been named the best college photojournalist in Ohio.

Brad Phalin, a December photojournalism graduate, won this year's Robert L. Coon Memorial Scholarship (also called Ohio's Photographer of the Year Award), which is sponsored by the Ohio News Photography Association.

Phalin was chosen from at least 30 candidates who competed for the \$700 scholarship. He said although he placed second in last year's competition, new material included in his portfolio helped earn the top ranking.

Seven of the 10 slides Phalin entered were

new, so the judges — who remain the same each year — saw a different perspective of his work. Several of the shots presented were taken during his summer internship with *Prince George's Journal* in Washington, D.C.

Phalin said he appreciated the award but wished he could be more certain he deserved it.

"I'm happy I won, but I wish I could see what I was up against — whether I should have won or not," he said. "I can look at other people's work without prejudice and I would have liked to look at the competition to see if I was worthy of the award."

However, James Gordon, professor of photojournalism, said the quality of Phalin's work should be recognized.

"He's the best photojournalist in Ohio; his words and pictures working together," Gordon said.

According to Phalin, hard work is necessary in the very competitive field of photojournalism — especially in Ohio — which he said produces more photojournalists than any other state.

He added that three of the five strongest photojournalism programs in the nation are in Ohio — Bowling Green, Ohio University and Kent State.

Phalin is the editor of the University yearbook, *The Key*, a part-time employee of the Bowling Green *Sentinel-Tribune*, as well as a free-lancer for the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, *The Associated Press* and *United Press International*.

Directory lists 'pop' holdings

by Fred Wright
staff reporter

Scholars searching for a collection of Canadian folk music might have a hard time finding it but, with the publication of the "Directory of Popular Culture Collections," the task may be a little easier.

The book was compiled by University popular culture faculty members Ray Browne, Christopher Geist and Michael Marsden. Former University graduate student Carole Palmer also helped put the book together.

Michael Marsden, professor of popular culture, said the book not only lists such obscure collections as Canadian folk music, but common collections as well, such as books, toys and movie posters.

"It features just about every kind of popular culture collection imaginable," he said.

The book is a state-by-state guide to over 667 collections. Each entry lists the collection's location, hours of availability, accessibility to the public and scholars, a contact person and a brief description of what the collection contains.

Marsden said this is the first time popular culture collections have been indexed within one volume.

"We hope to continually update the book as we become aware of more collections," he said.

A survey was enclosed in the book for this purpose.

"It's amazing what people collect both privately and publicly," Marsden said.

Ray Browne, chair of the department of popular culture, said the book will be valuable to scholars in his field.

"Popular culture collections are often hard to find and this book tells you where these materials are located," he said.

Oil geologist details travel

by Fred Wright
staff reporter

The adventures of cinema character Indiana Jones could be based on the experiences of Samuel T. Pees, a visiting petroleum geologist and world traveler who spoke at the University last night.

Pees spoke about the history of oil drilling, careers in petroleum geology and his 35-year career as a professional petroleum geologist.

According to Pees, jobs in petroleum geology entail searching for oil drilling prospects, mapping, interpreting satellite photos, remote sensing and drilling.

In his career he has worked for several major oil companies, including Texaco, and in 37 different countries in South America, the Caribbean, the South Pacific and Southeast Asia.

"I wasn't going through these countries as a tourist, I was working and living in these countries," Pees said.

As an explorationist Pees explored undrilled land areas and

searched for prospects for drilling wells. Many times this meant going into unmapped territory, particularly in the jungles of South America, he said.

"Many times a pilot would fly me into an uncharted territory and drop me off in the jungle and say, 'see you here in three months time,'" Pees said.

In an interview, Pees reflected on the time he was contracted to drill for oil in the ocean while, in the same spot, another geologist was dumping live ammo left over from World War II.

Pees currently heads his own firm of consulting geologists based in Meadville, Pa. He said he came to the University to talk to students about geology.

"I'm trying to give students a chance to get into geology," he said.

Pees' visit to the University was sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists who sponsor a program to send career petroleum geologists to visit geology departments at colleges across the nation.

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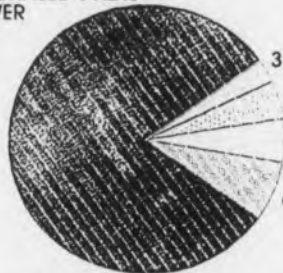
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by Amy Burkett
assistant city editor

Now that the city's annual budget hearings are over, the Department of Utilities' proposed 1989 budget shows a 12 percent increase in the electric division from the previous year.

Daryl Stockburger, director of utilities, explained that of the three budgets he is responsible for — sewage, water and electric — electric is the only division to receive a rate increase this year.

The electric division's proposed budget is \$14.9 million.

According to John Quinn, City Council president, the budget

has two more readings before it is voted on March 20.

There are five divisions to the electric budget, Stockburger said.

Those divisions are purchased power, labor, general fund transfer, capital transfers and other expenses.

The largest part of the electric budget goes toward purchasing power, Stockburger said.

"The power is more expensive this year, which creates other problems," he said. "Other than the 9.5 electric rate increase that we had to impose to counteract the more expensive price. We also must anticipate for un-

expected system losses which come out of the revenue stream."

The 1989 budget has 79.2 percent delegated to the purchasing of power with the second highest allotment going toward labor, Stockburger said.

Stockburger explained how the various divisions are funded. Some of the capital transfer funds go toward depreciation while the category titled "other expenses" can be used for the repair and maintenance of vehicles.

He said if the budget is approved as is, it can still change throughout the course of the year.

"Even if the budget is approved it is not engraved in stone. All projects or new materials purchased are open for bids as they occur. That can lower or higher the budget according to the cost of the need," he said.

According to Stockburger, many meetings take place before any public money is spent.

Stockburger said the biggest challenge in preparing the budget is keeping up with an aging infrastructure.

"One concern of mine lies in the sewer system. Many sewer lines are as old as the buildings," he said.

Church shop nets funds

by Ivan Groger
staff reporter

For more than 25 years, St. Aloysius Church has run a next-to-new shop to raise money for the church.

The church, 150 S. Enterprise St., sells used items ranging from clothing to appliances. Prices for the items generally do not exceed \$10.

Mary Hennings, parish secretary, said items are given to the shop in two different ways — by donation or consignment. When the item is on consignment, the supplier of the article receives 50 percent of the sale price and the church receives the other half.

"They (the church) have a mailing list of nearly 200 patrons

who either donate or put items on consignment," she said.

Before an item can be sold, it must meet certain requirements, she said. All items must be clean and in workable condition. When clothing is donated it must be sized and categorized by the appropriate gender and age group.

Hennings said because the space for the shop is limited, items are offered on a seasonal basis.

The Next-to-New Shop is open in two intervals to coincide with the St. Aloysius elementary school year. Fall and winter items are sold from September to December and spring and summer items from January to May, she said.

The shop is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fri-

days from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Rose Clifton, director of St. Aloysius' Next-to-New Shop, said items intended for sale can be brought to the church the second Tuesday of every month.

Some University students have taken advantage of the opportunity to make money, according to Clifton.

"We've had students contribute and we usually sell on consignment," she said. "The students' items usually sell, depending on the items brought in."

Hennings said profits from items sold are donated to the church three times a year — at Christmas, Easter and when the shop and school close for the summer.



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Joy McMahan, a North Baltimore resident, looks through racks of clothing at the Next-to-New Shop at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. McMahan said she shops every Tuesday and Thursday while waiting for her children to be dismissed from the church's elementary school.

Plain Dealer

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Despite the seemingly firm stand of *The Plain Dealer* officials, Treger has not given up on the idea that delivery may be resumed — at a cost to readers.

"If we can obtain *The Plain*

Dealer again, we would obviously have to raise the price and customers may be forced to pay an additional 15 or 20 cents per copy."

In the meantime, area newspaper vendors may have to find a substitute for the Cleveland

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Falcons clinch MAC title

Lady cagers win third straight crown in victory over EMU

by Andy Woodard
assistant managing editor

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Every team has a dream of winning a championship. For the women's basketball team, that dream became reality for the third time Wednesday night.

Led by Megan McGuire's game-high 22 points, the Falcons defeated host Eastern Michigan 73-59 at Bowen Field House, winning their third successive Mid-American Conference championship.

BG, which is 23-3 overall, 15-0 in the MAC, has won 16 straight games this season and 24 consecutive contests in league play over the last two years. The Hurons are 8-18, 4-11.

Forward Jackie Motycka, who scored 15 points and grabbed 10



Motycka

McGuire

rebounds, credited this MAC title to a total team effort.

"When you start out as a player, you have hopes of winning a championship, but to have three..." Motycka said. "You'd have attribute this to everyone working hard all year."

McGuire said, "It's a great feeling and I'm sure Jackie, Paulette (Backstrom), and everyone else feels the same

way. "There is no way we wanted to share it with Toledo."

If BG had lost to the Hurons and Toledo on Saturday, the Rockets could have tied for the MAC title.

But the Falcons didn't let that happen.

BG led from the start and stopped two Eastern Michigan scoring runs — one in each half — with spurts of its own.

Trailing 20-13 midway through the first half, the Hurons mounted a 15-10 run to pull within two points just before halftime.

But Motycka made two free throws and McGuire hit an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Falcons a 34-28 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Falcons outscored the Hurons 13-2 in the first six minutes to lead 47-30.

But Eastern Michigan responded again, cutting its deficit to 60-50 with 6:24 remaining.

BG then put the game out of reach, scoring six straight points to lead 66-50 with just 4:30 left in the game.

BG head coach Fran Voll said he was impressed with the Hurons' play.

"Eastern Michigan might be one of the best-coached teams in

the MAC right now," Voll said, referring to Cheryl Getz, Eastern's head coach.

"They executed offensively and defensively as well as anyone we've played (recently.) They did an excellent job tonight."

Voll said one of the keys was his team's 46-29 rebounding advantage. Eastern Michigan held a slight margin on the boards in BG's 54-49 victory Feb. 1.

"We helped ourselves on the boards," Voll said. "They are a fast team, so we couldn't get out and run like we wanted."

"We did a good job in our half-court offense for the most part."

To stop BG's set offense, the Hurons closed down the middle of the lane and held center Angie Bonner to just eight points.

But that left McGuire open on the outside. She made nine-of-eighteen shots including one-of-three from three-point range.

"They left Megan alone the whole game," Motycka said. "I started thinking, 'when are they going to put someone on her.'"

Tecca Thompson scored eight points, grabbed 10 rebounds and made five assists for BG.

Chris Chandler led the Hurons with 21 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Kelly Hebler chipped in with 16 points.

Hurons run past cagers for win

by Brian Hollenbeck
sports reporter

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Bowling Green fans who plan to attend the Mid-American Conference men's basketball tournament next weekend might have to get up early on Friday morning.

Bowling Green's 78-56 blowout loss to Eastern Michigan Wednesday night make its chances of missing the 11 a.m. contest between the eighth and ninth-place regular season finishers slim.

Unless the cagers defeat Toledo and Western Michigan loses to Ball State this Saturday, BG will be playing in the early game on Friday, Mar. 9. The winner of the 11 a.m. contest will turnaround and play regular season champion BSU later that same evening.

Leading 46-33 at the intermission, EMU (15-11 overall and 7-8 in the MAC) quickly put the game away by scoring 13 points to BG's one to up its lead to 59-34 just 5:18 into the second half.

"In the second half when we increased the lead to 20, I felt pretty good," Huron head coach Ben Braun said. "Sometimes when we have had a lead our guys tend to look over their shoulders, but it now seems that they're gaining some confidence." The Falcons (11-15 overall and 5-10 in the MAC) committed 21 turnovers, were outrebounded 42-32, and shot a mere 40.7 percent from the field for the game. BG head coach Jim Larranaga said he was frustrated and embarrassed by his squad's play.

"With us trying to fight against playing in the 11 a.m. game, I would say our play was very frustrating," he said. "I don't think we got any kind of team effort from anybody. We basically embarrassed ourselves by not trying to do anything to win the ballgame."

BG was paced by senior guard Joe Gregory's 10 points. Tom Hall, Billy Johnson and Pop Jennings tallied eight apiece.

Guards Mark Hughes and Howard Chambers led the Huron scoring attack with 14 points each. 6-foot-6 forward Isaac Henderson tallied 13 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

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Johnson admits to steroid use

TORONTO (AP) — Disqualified Olympic sprint champion Ben Johnson knowingly took banned steroids and has since 1981, his coach testified Wednesday at a federal inquiry into Canada's greatest sports scandal. The coach, Charlie Francis, said he helped set up a steroid program for Johnson and others.

Asked if he believed Johnson and other runners in his track club had followed through with the program, Francis replied:

"Yes, I believe they had taken them and taken them as directed." Johnson, 27, has consistently denied that he knowingly took the steroids found in his urine sample after he won the 100-meter dash in

Seoul.

Francis said five of his track stars, including Johnson and sprinter Angella Issajenko, used the banned substances. He also suggested — without naming her — that American Florence Griffith Joyner, a triple gold medalist in Seoul, has used the muscle-building drugs.

The other steroid users on his track team, Francis said, were Desai Williams, Tony Sharpe and Molly Killingbeck.

Francis, testifying on the second day of the inquiry, said he began working with Issajenko on a steroid program in 1979 after examining international competition.

"Every parameter indicated I couldn't find a single case where it appeared performance-enhancing drugs were not being used," he said.

Francis said the rate at which records fell would be unimaginable without steroids.

The gold medal Johnson won for the world-record, 9.79 second, 100-meter victory last Sept. 24 was awarded to his rival, American Carl Lewis.

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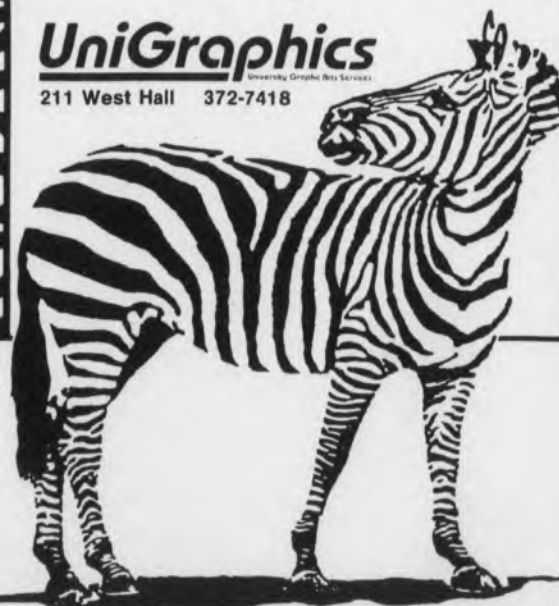
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Tankers set for MAC's

BG men face tall order in championship

by Mike Drabenstott
sports reporter

For the past nine years the men's Mid-American Conference Championships have been reminiscent of the "roadrunner/coyote" scenarios.

Unfortunately for Bowling Green, the '80s have seen the Falcon tankers in the latter role. The roadrunner, Eastern Michigan, has defeated a variety of hungry MAC coyotes this decade in winning nine consecutive MAC crowns. This year should be no exception as the Hurons should continue the inevitable Warner Bros. storyline. The "beep, beeps" begin today with day one of the three-day 1989 men's MAC Championships at the Hurons' home pool in Ypsilanti, Mich.

There should be a heated

battle, however, for the second through fifth spots at the six-team meet. BG, Ohio, Ball State and Miami are fairly even in the talent category, while Toledo could be swimming in others' wakes most of the meet.

Falcon head coach Brian Gordon said the four-team fight for second will be filled with tension and excitement because the talent level is so close.

"It will be a rough meet for the faint of heart, a nail-biter all the way to the end," Gordon said.

For BG, Gordon said their chance lies in the depth they have exhibited all year.

"Where we hope to be successful is in the events like the 200 butterfly, in which we will not place firsts, but maybe can take some of the higher spots and score some points," he said.

"If we are to do well, every single one of our swimmers needs to have his best meet of the year."

The Falcons will look to junior sprinter Rich Foster and

senior distance swimmer Brian Dickman to score high in the finals, giving BG valuable points in the meet.

Meanwhile, BG must contend with Ball State's Winnand Willagers, who has the fastest times in the MAC this season in three events — the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle and 200 individual medley.

Another top swimmer in the meet should be Dick Clarke of Miami. Clarke has recorded one of the top five times in four different events.

One of the main challenges for BG, however, will come from within. Diver Michael Poindexter, who had been the MAC's best diver entering the final meet of the season, is one team member whom Gordon depends on. Yet in the Falcons' final meet against Ball State, Poindexter was not the same diver, finishing second in the one-meter and third on the three-meter board.

"Diving is very important," Gordon stressed. "We need Michael to place as high as possible in the finals and Jeff (Morgan) to do well, too."



Gordon

Reds' Daniels departs camp

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Kal Daniels says a \$25,000 gap between the Cincinnati Reds' salary offer and his demands is too wide.

Daniels walked out of the Reds' training camp Wednesday morning after meeting with General Manager Murray Cook and Manager Pete Rose. Daniels said he has rejected a \$300,000 offer from the Reds, who can renew his contract unilaterally if no salary agreement is reached.

Although Cook declined to discuss specifics of the contract talks, Daniels said the Reds don't want to budge from a final offer of \$300,000. Daniels said he wouldn't settle for anything less than \$325,000.

"It (\$25,000) doesn't seem like a very big gap to me, but for the guy dealing with the money, it is tremendous," Daniels said.

Daniels made \$185,000 last year, when he hit .291 and led the National League with a .397 on-base percentage. He originally said he wanted a raise to \$400,000 this year.

"He (Cook) has to do what he has to, and I have to do what I do. I'm exercising my right to walk out," Daniels said. "We're not really far apart (in salary discussions), but not close enough."

Cook said Daniels would be fined an undisclosed amount if he continues his walkout Thursday, the day before the Reds open their exhibition season. Daniels declined to say how long his walkout might last.

"I haven't set a time limit, and I'm not going to," he said.

Cook left open the door for a possible settlement.

"We've pretty much reached the point where we've exchanged all the ideas as we see it," he said. "There is no room for more, but something might happen."

Daniels, a left fielder who bats third, is the second Reds' outfielder to go public with unhappiness over contract talks. Eric Davis had threatened a training-camp holdout and had asked for a trade during last month talks to try to avoid salary arbitration. He eventually settled for a \$1.35 million contract.

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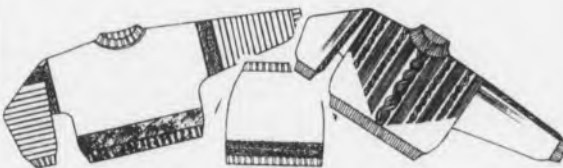
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Allen refutes allegations

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Neil Allen, a reliever last year for the New York Yankees, said he did not see the drinking problem that New York Yankee Rickey Henderson said ruined the Yankees' pennant chances last year.

"That's heavy stuff to say about your teammates. It's immature," Allen said Tuesday when told about news reports of Henderson's comments.

"If (Don) Mattingly or (Dave) Winfield or someone like that had said it, I'd take it more seriously. But I just look at the source and let it go in one ear and out the other."

Henderson said that some players were not prepared for games down the stretch last season, saying that they stayed out too late and drank too much. He named Allen as an example, and The New York Daily News reported Wednesday that Henderson also identified two other former Yankee pitchers as players he saw drink heavily. He said most of the players who abused alcohol are no longer with the team.

When told that Henderson had referred to a few Yankee pitchers, Allen said, "It's just not fair. New York is a big-city media team. You just don't say those things. There are enough problems without that."

Agents face sentences

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday gave the final go-ahead to the trial of two sports agents accused of using payoffs and threats to get college athletes to signing contracts with them.

After rejecting a defense attorney's request to have Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom tried separately, U.S. District Judge George Marovich ordered jury selection to begin.

"There will be only one trial and it will involve both defendants," Marovich said.

The government contends the two New York-based agents offered dozens of college athletes money, cars, clothes, con-

cert tickets and trips in exchange for signed — and usually post-dated — agreements giving them exclusive rights to represent the athletes in professional contract negotiations.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, have both pleaded innocent to charges of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion in the case.

Bloom's attorney, former federal prosecutor Dan Webb, said he wanted his client tried separately from Walters because their defenses could conflict.

The trial is expected to provide an inside look at what prosecutors say is the seamier side of college sports and prosecutors' plans called for testimony from several professional athletes who dealt with the two agents.

The sports world is closely monitoring the case because it raises serious questions about the structure and practice of big-money college athletics, especially lucrative football programs.

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Note: Meeting is on **Wednesday**

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There will be a meeting of the Lesbian and Gay
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March 6 8:00 pm Grand ballroom.

Fencing Club Meeting
Thursday, March 2, 7:30 pm
Prout Hall Main Lounge

Graduate International Student Association
(G.I.S.A.)

First General Meeting
Date: March 3 1989
Time: 5:30 PM-7:30 PM
Place: Alumni Room (Union)

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2. Speakers: Mr. Jeff Grillot & Dr. Donald
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